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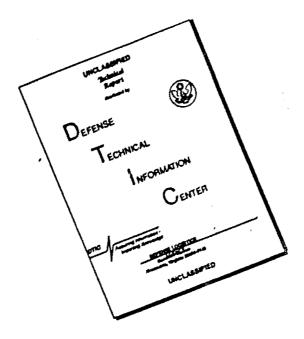
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- 1. In response to a request of the Office, Chief of Ordnance, tests have recently been conducted at this arsenal on several samples of "K panels" submitted by the U. S. Rubber Co., in collaboration with the Reynolds Metals Company.
- 2. The resistance of these samples to perforation by cal. .45 steel-jacketed ball projectiles and by cal. .22 fragment-simulating projectiles, G-22, was so appreciably inferior to that of Hadfield manganese steel of equivalent weight that the weather cycling tests-enggested in the authorizing request were considered to be of no interest and were not conducted. (to #2)
- 3. Samples were measured and weighed and the weight/square foot and equivalent thickness of steel determined. The samples were then rigidly mounted on wooden ballistic frames and impacted fairly with cal. .45 steel-jacketed ball projectiles and with cal. .22 fragment-simulating projectiles, G-2. The results are shown in Table I.
- 4. The resistance of all of these samples was considerably lower than that of Hadfield manganese steel of equivalent weight. Although this fact alone should not disqualify the material from consideration, since it has recently been established that there is a tack of correlation between the ballistic limit tests with these projectiles and service
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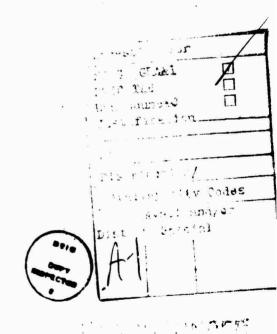
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attack, nevertheless it is considered that the theory underlying the fabrication of these samples is not sound from the viewpoint of resistance to perforation. It would be considered much more sound to concentrate the V-board commonents on the rear side of the aluminum rather than split them equally, sandwiching the aluminum as they have been in the subject sample.

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